

**WOMAN DEAD
AS RESULT OF
EVERETT FIRE**

the woman is dead and two other persons are badly burned as a result of the explosion of a kerosene lamp in the house at No. 41 Woodrille street, Everett, early today.

The woman was carrying a lighted lamp into the room of the house to another when it suddenly exploded. Immediately a woman was enveloped in a sheet of flame from head to foot. She shrieked with pain as the flames ate their way into her flesh.

Julius Shapiro, her husband, attracted by her screams, rushed to his wife's side and, snatching a rug from the floor and a blanket from the bed, wrapped them about her.

It was some time before he succeeded in extinguishing the fire. His own hands were badly burned by the blazing oil.

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PHILADELPHIA
'JUST AS BAD
AS BOSTON'

The charitable institutions of Philadelphia were the first in the country to be visited by the "Hustons," according to the report of the investigation of them made by Ward A. Brown, the Denver millionaire philanthropist, who recently visited this city and in the path of a tramp, mingled with the poor and needy, stayed overnight at the Wayfarers' Lodge on Hawkins street.

Brown says that he had found the most deplorable conditions in Houston he had ever encountered.

"I saw," he said, "have I seen a more wretched city?"

He says that Philadelphia says that the worst of his adventures in his trip was in this town Mr. Brown, at the Bellefonte hotel, criticized kindly, but severely, the methods employed by the city in the management of its most famous charitable institutions, which is conducted by the Society for Organizing Charity.

"I am sure that in this place I was met by

other frame almost as steady as myself and I don't go there," he said. "They won't let you do that."

"I determined me to go to that place and I was admitted, but given no room. After a night spent in an uncomfortable bed, or rather part of a night, I returned to O'Leary and found him operating a washing machine. There he worked three hours before he let me sit on a box. Before we were put to bed he gave us breakfast."

WORLD'S STRONGEST TREASURE HOUSE—Read in the Sunday American of the marvelous mansion of a famous millionaire and how his treasures are protected.

WON'T REOPEN MINING CASE

Ray D. Hunkle and others failed to pay Superior court costs and re-opened their \$500,000 suit against the state and the Burrage and Thomas lawsons in the Arimex litigation. Judge White refused to re-submit the suit to the jury for further findings.

Hunkle and more than fifty others put \$100,000 into a blind pool, to be used by the Burrage and the Burrage lawsons in the Arimex Consolidated Copper Mining Co. This enterprise was located in Arizona and New Mexico, hence the name Arimex.

The plaintiffs alleged that the pool was managed and used to recover. Lawsons exonerated from liability in a hearing before Judge White, who went to the Supreme Court, which freed the Burrage lawsons from liability.

Blame Hunkle's suit was dismissed by the Supreme Court. Judge White was ordered to re-open the case.

HONOR LOWERY ON SATURDAY

At least two lieutenants, four sergeants and forty-eight patrolmen assigned to the patrolmen will be palibersers and slates honorary bearers.

The late Captain Lowery was in command at the City Point station in South Boston when he died on Wednesday. His funeral will be interred in Evergreen cemetery.

HAW IN ROW

ON \$2.01 BILL

The New York Life Insurance Company, such a difference of opinion with Election Commissioner David B. Shaw of the over a matter of \$2.01 on every quarter premium that the company has gone about it.

The company has brought a bill in equity in the Superior Civil Court seeking a decree that it be allowed to collect the policy which Mr. Shaw holds. The policy is \$5,000, and was issued July 11, 1902. The company claims that the quarter premium was \$2.01, but that the error the premium was written a \$3 per quarter. This mistake was not discovered until last November, and Mr. Shaw has been paying the lesser rate right along.

CAPTAIN KETTLE OUTDONE—the splendid series "Adventures of Captain Kettle" by Cutcliffe Hyne, in the Sun American.

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Bury it. Runkle and others failed to file the Suffolk Superior civil court to-day to have re-opened their \$500,000 suit against Charles D. and A. C. Burrage and Thomas W. Burrage, Jr., and the Burrage Trust.

White refused to re-submit the suit to transfer for further findings.

Runkle and more than fifty others put \$500,000 into a bill of pool, to be used to finance the Burrage Trust, to be known as the Armes Consolidated Copper Mining Co. in 1932. This enterprise was located in Arizona and was controlled by Judge Burrage.

The plaintiffs alleged that the pool was mismanaged and sued to recover. Last week was discontinued from the case by the Supreme Court, which freed the Burrage Trust from the suit.

To-day's decision by Judge White was on an effort to re-open the case.

ndent Warren. Captain Dennis Donovan will be in command of the police detail. There will be two lieutenants, four sergeants and forty-eight patrolmen assigned. Six patrolmen will be policeboaters and six will be city boaters.

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SHAW IN ROW
FOR \$2.11 BILL

The New York Life Insurance Company has such a difference of opinion with Electric Blue that it has agreed to pay Mr. Shaw a settlement of \$2.01 on every quarterly premium that the company has paid to law about it.

Electric Blue has brought a bill in equity in the Superior Civil Court seeking to "reform" the twenty-year endowment policy which Mr. Shaw holds. The policy is for \$5,000, and was issued July 1, 1903. The premium is \$68.86, but that through a clerical error the premium printed on the policy is \$68.85 per quarter. This mistake was not noted till last November, and Mr. Shaw has since then paid the rate of \$68.86.

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Read the splendid story "Adventures of Captain Kettle" by Cutcliffe Hynes, in the Sunday American.



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Size Value At
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Summer Dresses and
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White Skirts, good
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Straw Hats, value up to
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3 hours at

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		full and long and
		labeled with scalloped
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10 **Misses' Hosiery**

Ladies' Gowns Cotton and Nainsook Gowns in round, high and V necks, twelve styles to choose from, daintily trimmed with lace, Hamburg and clusters of fine tucks. Exceptional value — **One Price**

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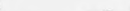
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Irish Point, 3 yards long,
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Sizes 3 to 5 years, Russian
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of Modern Life?

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Thaw, the half crazy, or wholly crazy, lad that murdered the villainous Stanford White, is struggling to get out of the insane asylum. The public had weeks and months of his murder trial—as horrible a picture of modern life, modern villainy, infamously employed inherited wealth, as the world has ever seen. That trial told the story of Stanford White, vilest of creatures; the miserable girl, one of his many victims; of the hard-drinking, hard-living, half-sane boy that murdered him.

That picture was horrible enough. But now comes the sequel. The boy's mother is struggling—heaven only knows why—to free him from the insane ward.

Jerome, the prosecuting attorney of New York County, blithely indifferent to the crimes of big, dangerous men, is struggling—heaven only knows why—to push young Thaw back into Mattawam.

In this sequel to the vile tragedy you see Thaw's wife, the young victim of the whole dreadful story, used against her husband to keep him in an insane asylum. And you see Hartridge, formerly hired and paid by young Thaw to protect him, testifying against him—doing what he can to push him back into confinement.

The wife works against the husband, the lawyer works against his client—there is anything unnatural, contrary to the fundamentals of decency that has not been dragged to light in this shameful case?

What a comment on our civilization, so-called! What a satire on our rich men, and the uses to which their inherited fortunes are put!

The Aeroplanes As Peacemakers

Not so with the swift emprise which has laid the hitherto unconquerable ether in his grasp and sent his messengers through space which has been deemed impossible to transportation.

The airships which should have made for fellowship and peace have so far chiefly involved a speculation into their possibilities for war.

The American Wrights, pioneers of aerial success, have had their chief interest in the war departments of our own and foreign countries.

When Count Zeppelin's balloon made its remarkable journey the European nations, apparently unmindful of the vast possibilities of nearness and proximity which it established for humanity, gave their entire comment to its effect upon the battle lines of the future.

And now when all the world is ringing with the story of Bleriot's swift and safe passage across the English Channel, the voices which should be magnifying the human achievement to beneficent ends are proclaiming everywhere the discomfort of England's invincible naval strength and exploiting only the possibility of attacking England through the element in which she has neither Dreadnoughts nor cruisers.

What a pity it is that the nearer we get to heaven the closer we keep to hell! For war is hell and peace is akin to heaven, and the ultimate of human endeavor should be to abolish war and blood and to establish fraternity and peace.

The airships should not be heralded as new agencies of blood and destruction. Their meaning and mission should rather be claimed for kinship and kindness and good will. The swift interchange, the close communion in the upper elements should make a new tie to bind nations together.

The great transportation lines of railroad which linked the North to the South just after the Civil War made more for the establishment of peace and good will than all the platitudes of statesmen and politicians.

And so let us discount and dismiss the idle gossip which makes the airship merely a new battlefield to distress the nations. Let us rather hold it as a new and eternal tie which binds men in closer bonds of acquaintance and good will. Let us rather exploit the aeroplane as a herald of the air speaking fraternity and good will to all peoples and bearing swiftly and safely the message that every machine which multiplies the capacity of men to do evil to one another should inspire them to the necessity of peace.

The following remarks, addressed indignantly to Senator Lodge by a carded-wool manufacturer of this state—who pulls wool for a living, but will not allow it to be pulled over his eyes—are admirably clear in their statement of how tariff schedules are bought and sold.

"It is not by direct and personal appeals to individual Senators and Representatives that the great corporations get the votes delivered."

"It is by hidden methods, beginning before the elections, methods that leave the individual statesmen apparently untrammelled, hugging the delusion that they are obeying the dictates of their conscience, while in reality they are only parts of a powerful political machine."

"To trace the influence of the Worstest Trust on this tariff legislation, it is necessary to go back to the time last year when the Republican party was seeking the suffrages of the people, and was in sore need of funds with which to conduct the campaign."

This gentleman asks Mr. Lodge to find out, and tell the country, how much the chief wool growers and worsted manufacturers contributed last year to Congressional campaign funds.

His point—not to be missed—is that political perjury, so base that no individual conscience could bear it, is easily shouldered by this Frankenstein monster, the "party organization," and lightly condoned as a concession to "party discipline."

How Tariff Schedules Are Bought

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Never Again!

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Want to Be Endowed?

By ELBERT HUBBARD

In way of personal endowment Mr. Carnegie has insured, I believe, but two individuals, Booker T. Washington and Luther Burbank. And so far as I know, these are the only two men in America who should be endowed.

Even the closest search, as well as a careful scrutiny to the mirror, fails to find any one else whom it would be wise or safe to make immune from the struggle.

To make a man secure against the exigencies of life is to kill his ambition and destroy his incentive. To treat a man into a jolly, give him a dead allowance, regardless of what he does. This never be free until they are completely free. Give woman a square deal—when she does a man's work she should have a man's pay.

But do not relieve folk from responsibility and expect them to work out as they please.

The only people who have ideals are those in the fight.

Mr. Carnegie's benevolent peasant fond for teachers turned out to grass requires the most delicate and skillful handling to prevent abuse. Several instances have already arisen where colleges have retired men not able to work in order that these men might secure pensions and the college could put in younger men at half the pay. There has even been a suggestion that the pensioner "divided" with the college.

To supply an incentive or a temptation for a man in mid-life to quit work in order that he may secure a pension is a great danger.

What is "mid-life"? Ah, it depends upon the man. Some men are young at seventy, and Professor Mommen at eighty was at the very height of his power. Some teachers want to "retire" where don't.

Nature knows nothing of pensions. Let each man be paid for his labor, and let him understand that economy of expenditure is to supply him a ticket—one way to Matter #24.

The pensioning of the youth is really more dangerous than to pension age. The youth should ask for nothing but opportunity. To make him laze from work and economy is to supply him a ticket—one way to Matter #24.

In order to educate a boy for life we should not lift him out of life. The training for life should slide into life at an unobtrusive and unobtrusive point. The boy born into poverty, who frets in wood for his mother and goes after the noon, has already entered upon a career. His brown hair feet are carrying message, and his hands are taking on the habit of helpfulness.

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The covered track had shut the horse in, giving him a feeling of protection and safety; but when he got on an open track, the sun, the sky, the clouds, the moving vehicles, sent him into a nervous dance. A bird flying overhead would stampede him. He lost his head and went out his nerves.

But the horses that had been mostly in February grey sleek in May, and, being trained in the open road in the night, and for them every day was a race-day. In August they were hard and out and level-headed, and always had one that left when called upon at the homestead.

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